

The Republicans met in Convention in New York, Wednesday. After being called to order by ex-Senator Platt, Frank H. Cook, a dyed-in-the-wool Half-Breed, was elected temporary Chairman. He refused to serve, and then Senator Miller was chosen by a vote of 103, which showed that the Half-Breeds were that number in the majority. On taking the Chair he appealed to the members of the Convention to put out from their hearts all feeling of enmity against one another, and unite today as a band of brothers. The report of the Committee on contested seats was received without debate, as was the report of the permanent organization Committee. That Committee named Chas. M. Depue as permanent Chairman, which was received with prolonged applause. The platform adopted expressed great sorrow at the death of President Garfield and pays his memory a high tribute, praises Arthur, and recommends the steady and unflinching prosecution of the Star-Route swindlers. It refers with pride to the rapid payment of the public debt and the Republican policy, favors an equitable system of taxation that will reach corporations as well as individuals, and opposes all monopolies that oppress the people or unfairly discriminate against local interests. Gen. Joseph B. Carr was nominated for Secretary of State, Ira Thorpe for State Comptroller, Francis M. French for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and James W. Husted for State Treasurer. The resolution that the State Committee order the reorganization of the party in New York and Kings counties met with strong opposition, and a motion to lay the resolution on the table was passed; yeas, 202; nays, 107. New York and Brooklyn opposed reorganization, claiming their vote at the Presidential election made reorganization unnecessary. A new State Committee was then announced, and at 1 A. M. the Convention adjourned. The Star-Route swindlers, finding themselves so greatly in the minority, quietly acquiesced, and the proceedings were as harmonious and as orderly as if no contentions have ever arisen.

The Republican Senators will hold a caucus at Washington Saturday, to decide whether they will make a fight over the question of swearing in the Senators-elect from New York and Rhode Island, before proceeding with the election of a President pro tem. Precedent is nearly entirely against them, as a correspondent at Washington writes by the mail. He says that the journals of the Senate show that, beginning with the Second Congress and ending with the Forty-fifth, there have been twelve sessions of the Senate at the beginning of which there was no President pro tem. On ten of these occasions the President pro tem was elected before the Senators-elect were sworn in, and only three Senators-elect have been sworn in before the election of a President pro tem.

The Republicans pretend to think that the Democracy ought to get magnanimous and throw away their chance to elect a President pro tem of the Senate. Can any one point to a single act of magnanimity that that party has ever shown to the Democracy? Have they ever given a Democrat office, even when he was entitled to it? To ask these questions is to answer them. The Democrats are not magnanimous for the combination of circumstances now thrown in their favor, and they are not such infamous fools as to refuse to accept what Providence itself seems to have intended for them. They have a majority in the Senate. Let them utilize it.

We have received a copy of the proceedings of the Adair county Democracy, at a meeting held in Columbia on Monday last. They pledge themselves for Col. Frank Woolford for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and recommend him to the voters of the State for that position. A statement of his record is given with the resolutions, but as we have on two former occasions (once since his announcement as a candidate for the Appellate Clerkship) published a similar statement, we have to decline the request to print the paper sent us.

In its efforts to annihilate Watsonson and beat Beck for the Senate, Col. Sears, of the Louisville Post, goes to such extremes that he insults the country editors by saying that all a politician has to do to obtain the support of their vote, is to write him a letter with a little taffy in it and this thing is done. There may be a few such men in the editorial ranks in Kentucky, but that they average as weak as that, we do not think that even Col. Sears will admit in a calmer moment.

It is said that Arthur will name David Davis, of Illinois, a life-time Judge, and Lapham, of New York, a Cabinet position, if they will resign their seats in the Senate. The object of this trick is to get a straight-out Republican in Davis' place, and pave the way to get Conkling back in the Senate. Governor Conkling will appoint him in case Lapham resigns, and he could then arrange for his election by the coming Legislature. It is said that neither Davis nor Lapham will agree to such a game, but there is no telling.

The Somerset Reporter has a very excellent article on those newspaper leeches, known under the name of advertising agents, but it comes in rather bad grace from a paper that gives several columns of its space every week to Cincinnati agency. Your ideas are good, brother Rucker, but your practice is far from being above suspicion.

Not profiting by the numerous failures of such enterprises, there is an Ohio man in about to start a Republican paper in Somerset. We are afraid that he too will have his labor for his pains. The average Kentucky Republican either can not read, or, if he can, does not take much interest in newspapers.

ARTHUR must be afraid that he is going to be shot. He told a lady friend, who congratulated him on the accession to the Presidency, that sympathy was more appropriate to a man in his position than congratulations.

It is now said that Arthur will make no change in the Cabinet before the regular session of Congress in December, although each of its members has tendered their written resignation.

There about is fair play, and the whole of time has brought Arthur his turn. It will be remembered that when the alleged Custom House at New York was investigated in 1879, a good many irregularities were alleged to have been found, and the result was that Hayes and John Sherman laid their heads together, and after determining to suspend Arthur, tried to see which could send him the most humiliating letter. "Innocuousness of administration," wrote Sherman, "has continued and increased during your incumbency."

Persons have been regularly paid by you who have rendered little or no service; the expenses of your office have increased, while its receipts have diminished. Ac, Ac." Investigations have already been made sufficient to show that there were many "irregularities" in Sherman's management of the Treasury Department, and it will be but a proper retaliation, even if he is governed by no higher motives, for Arthur to continue these investigations to the bitter end. Verily the bottom rail is on top.

News comes from Washington that Arthur will see that the Star Route swindlers are prosecuted to the hilt end, but this bears on the face of the order of its own improbability when we reflect that he gave Doney, the leader of the rascals, a dinner in New York a short time after the election, when he facetiously referred to the stolen money that had been applied in the canvass to "soap." But perhaps Doney will be white-washed and the smaller swindlers be compelled to pay the penalty.

The Mayor of Cincinnati has issued an order requiring the police when they have good grounds to suspicion that any person is carrying a concealed weapon to immediately search such person, and if any description of arms is found, to arrest and prosecute the offender to the full extent of the law. If such an order could be made in Kentucky, and the officers would do their duty, a vast amount of bloodshed would be avoided.

The Columbia Spectator pays us the high compliment every issue of publishing entire several editorials from The Kentucky Journal of the previous week. It gives us no credit, but that is a small matter. We love to help our brethren of the press, and we hereby give them liberty to use what they find in this paper in any manner they see proper.

And now comes Hon. Beverly Tucker, brother of Congress from Virginia, and expressed exactly the same sentiment in regard to the election of a Republican to the Presidency of the Senate, as was credited to Mr. Beck. Fortunately, Mr. Tucker has no say in the matter of election, but he ought to be "organized" a little by his Democratic constituents.

This grand jury has found a true bill against Hitts, and his case was to have been called yesterday. Fearing an attempt would be made to take the life of the prisoner, an iron bound, burglar proof Treasury wagon was used to convey him to the Court-House, where he was put under a heavy guard of soldiers.

ARTHUR would like to give his bosom friend, Senator Jones, a Cabinet position, but he can only do it at the expense of the Republican majority in the Senate, and of course it will not be done. The Governor of Nebraska is a Democrat and the Legislature little on joint ballot, and there's the rub.

With the docket several years behind, Judge Hines, one of the Court of Appeals, is in Colorado. If the State paid her official as a private individual does his employees for the actual time made the Judge and others would find a good deal more time to attend to their business.

The reason that Arthur does not take possession of the White House, it is said, is because it is full of clinches. This is a rather Mrs. Garfield's nastiness as a housekeeper ought to be refuted. It looks mighty like a campaign lie.

WOMAN if away down in his heart Arthur hasn't a good feeling for Hitts? He owes him a lot, for without him he would have been as soon forgot as the man who was Vice-President on the Hayes ticket.

The chances are strong that the Democrats will carry Ohio next Tuesday. Some one suggests that she always goes Democratic in the year when it makes no difference whether she does or not.

THE New York Herald says that Conkling will succeed Windom as Secretary of the Treasury, but other reports say that he will not accept any Cabinet position.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

There are forty prisoners in the Madison Jail.

The public debt decreased \$17,500,000 last month.

Fletcher W. Harper, of Harper Bros., New York, died Tuesday.

Arthur is two years older than Garfield was. He celebrated his 51st birthday Wednesday.

George Scoville, Hitts' brother-in-law, has consented to defend him. He is to be the plea.

The fund to build a monument for Garfield grows slowly. Only \$3,750 has been subscribed to this time.

Deut. G. C. Cautrell and Senators J. H. Bruce and Davis will represent Kentucky at the Atlanta Exposition.

The striking of the Cincinnati Southsiders for the month of September were \$213,521.95, just \$50,000 more than for the same month last year.

George Scoville, who will undertake the defense of Hitts, his brother-in-law, states that Hitts' uncle and two other relatives died in insane asylums, while another is in the Michigan retreat.

Neelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, has been formerly elected as Senator from Rhode Island, and now there is a vacancy in the House from Rhode Island. Aldrich was one of its two Representatives.

Franklin J. Moses, formerly Governor of South Carolina, under carpet bag rule, was locked up at police headquarters the other day in New York on the charge of swindling Wm. L. Hall, a retired hotel-keeper.

No Vice-President who has heretofore succeeded to the Presidency has carried out the general policy of his predecessor. Mr. Tyler and Mr. Johnson abandoned their policy; Mr. Fillmore broke up his party; (Harper's Weekly.)

In London last week there was considerable business in Confederate cotton bonds. They are ruling at 3 1/4 to 4 cents on the dollar—from which it would seem that there are persons who still believe that the war debt of the "Lost Cause" will be paid.

—Snow in Maine, and heavy frosts in Massachusetts are reported.

—A number of the silly, sentimental women of New York have actually gone in mourning for Garfield.

—The discovery of a new volcanic island in the Pacific, a mile long, a mile wide and 400 feet high is reported.

—The total number of miles of road owned, controlled and operated in the interest of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is 3,003.

—The three young men who robbed the railroad train near Hope, Arkansas, have been captured, one in Texas, and two in the Indian Nation.

—The railroad accidents for August, reported in the Railroad Gazette, were 129, whereby thirty-one persons were killed and sixty seven injured.

—There were 294 miles of new railroad completed in August, making 1774 miles this year, against 3,007 for the corresponding period last year.

—The last Legislature passed a law making it unlawful to kill or net quail before November 1, 1881, under a penalty of \$30 for each offense.

—A subterranean telegraph system, connecting 221 towns and cities of Germany in a complete net. The total length of buried cables is 5,000,000 kilometers.

—Henry and Julia Todd, who were injured in the Shelby Branch disaster, have sued the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington R. R. for \$10,000 damages each.

—The temperance people are petitioning Arthur to get his seal of commendation against all intoxicating beverages, but he loves his tea too well for that.

His tea has begun on the proposed much room farm in the Mammoth Cave. The ground is being prepared, and they are sinking a shaft into the cave from above.

—An attempt is being made to raise an enrollment fund for Hiram College, so as to make it a first-class institution in every respect, in honor of its former President James A. Garfield.

—A Henderson lawyer, named Coleman, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years and a fine of \$50, for conspiracy to defraud an insurance company. He tried the insanity dodge, but it did not work.

—A window of rich stained glass will be placed in St. James Episcopal Church, at Long Branch, in memory of the late President. It will be opposite the seat occupied by President Garfield the Sunday before he was shot.

—There was an increased number of failures in this country during the past nine months as compared with the same period of last year, and the liabilities for 1881 are \$61,000,000, as compared with \$16,000,000 last year.

—There were 62 National Banks established last month, and the amount of National bank notes outstanding is greater than at any one time since the organization of the system. This figure is in a fraction of 3,000,000,000.

—On next Tuesday Ohio and Iowa will elect a Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor, and other State officers, and Iowa will choose a portion of its Senate and the whole of its House of Representatives, while Ohio will choose a full Legislature.

—Capt. Hingate, who stole \$100,000 from the Government, has returned to Washington and delivered himself up. He probably thinks that the new administration will overlook his little indiscretion and pardon him, if perchance the courts convict.

—The New York Sun mentions as a singular fact that an preacher was called upon to visit President Garfield during his illness, and it may be added that so far as has been made known to the public the dying President made no mention of his hopes in the future.

—Another appeal has been made by the Michigan sufferers for aid. They are in a sad condition, without food, clothing, shelter, implements, seed, stock, and everything that sustains life. Winter is at hand, and very nearly, and what aid is rendered must be done very soon.

—A negro went home from a Georgia camp-meeting in a state of ecstasy, declared that he was going to heaven by the way of a tall tree that grew in the dooryard, climbed to a height of seventy-five feet, and then undertook to fly the rest of the journey. The fall killed him.

—There has been a new deal all around in the officers of the National Mutual Association at Louisville. Joseph D. Allen takes James Bridgford's place as President; W. N. Halstead is made Vice-President; Gen. Tom Taylor succeeds J. Estes Cook as Treasurer.

—A prisoner named Charles Pierce, alias Hitts, confined in the Bloomington (Ill.) jail, seized the pistol of the jailer and shot him, struck the heart. This occurred at 7 P. M. Saturday night, and before 9 P. M. was hanging by a rope to a gallows, having secured him and done the work.

—Mrs. Mary Craig, the largest woman in the United States, and the wife of the so-called largest man in the United States, died at Danville, Indiana, night before last of dropsy of the heart. The deceased weighed, it is stated, 200 pounds, and was over six feet high. It took six men to handle her remains.

—A dispatch from Paris says: It is stated in Bonapartist circles that the Emperor Eugenia, on the occasion of her recent hurried visit to that city, made him leaving all her fortunes to Prince Victor, and declaring him the head of the Bonapartist party. A clause in the document urges the young Prince to devote all his mind to the service of the cause of the Empire.

—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad has issued a preliminary announcement in regard to the extension of the railroad to Newport News, which is expected to be completed in time for the Centennial celebration at Yorktown, Va., commencing October 13th. The Peninsula extension will run within a few miles of Yorktown, to which a branch will be built, and will terminate at Newport News, directly opposite Norfolk, and connected by ferry with Fort Monroe and Old Point Comfort.

—During the last provision year the aggregate of hogs received at the stockyards of Cincinnati and Covington was 1,017,661 head—40,920 more than were received the year before. Of cattle there were received 229,776, against 229,451 head during the year ending October 1, 1880. Of stock sheep there were only 444,725, and the aggregate during the previous year was 535,554. The shipments of hogs amounted to 275,874, or 27,081 head more than in the year of 1879-80. The total number of hogs, cattle and sheep received, it is believed, exceeds that of any year in the history of the city's live stock trade, being 1,850,638 head. The total for 1879-80 was but 1,437,239.

—The Elizabethtown News celebrates its thirtieth birthday by discarding the old hand press for a Campbell Cylinder.

—This has furnished three Presidents—Harrison, Hayes and Garfield—but the combined length of their administrations has been only a little over four years and a half. Harrison died thirty days after his inauguration; Garfield was President six months and fifteen days; while Hayes alone served out his entire term.

—Those Republican editors who have heretofore spent barrels of ink in abusing Mr. Arthur, and who now cry aloud that his administration should not be condemned in advance, are simply crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee in the vain hope that a post-office or something like that may follow lawning.—[Empire.]

—Five numbers are chronicled in the Courier-Journal this morning. They were completed within three days, and almost within the city. It seems almost illogical to hang an executioner for prevention.

—The hanging of a murderer as an experiment, even if it fails, does not entail the waste of any raw material.—[C.J.]

—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. was held at Louisville, Wednesday, when the following officers were re-elected without opposition: President—C. C. Baldwin; First Vice-President—E. P. Alexander; Second Vice-President—George A. Washington; Secretary—W. Kanney; Assistant Secretary—A. M. Quarrier.

—The Richmond Herald says that Maj. John T. Harris sold eleven Madison county bonds of \$1,000 each in front of the Court-house door, last Monday. The first one sold brought \$1,043, the next four \$1,044.50, the last six on which were \$40 of accumulated interest brought \$1,086.75.

—There is little law lost between the Louisville Fair Association and the Louisville Jockey Club. The former thinks the latter has attempted to injure the inaugural fair. In consequence, it is generally understood that the Fair Association will open a new running course, organize a new running club, and open with a meeting next Spring on a scale of such liberality as will astonish the racing world. This will be a sporting sensation.—[C.J.]

BOYLE COUNTY.

—The skating rink has been re-opened.

—Dr. W. A. Hall and Miss Eliza K. Dowdson are to be married on the 18th.

—An entertainment for the benefit of the Baptist Church will be held at James Hall on Tuesday night, 11th.

—The meeting conducted at the Christian Church by Gen. R. M. Gano continues with some 25 additions to date.

—The Deaf Mute Institute opened Monday with 125 pupils, an increase of 50 per cent. over the last two years.

—Andrew G. Whitley has purchased the store-house occupied by Richard Foley as a grocery, for \$3,500. He will tear down the old building and erect a two-story brick building.

—M. J. Farris sold to Ripps, of Anderson, 150 head of 1,000 lb. cattle at 31.—W. R. Cecil sold to Wm. Hall, of Louisville, his chestnut gelding, "Tyrologhton," four years old, for \$4,000. His cost Mr. C. \$28 when a yearling.

CANBY COUNTY.

—Mr. David Humphrey is lying very ill at his residence near Mt. Olive.

—Mr. Edward Biggs has rented the farm of Bud Roy. Mr. Roy will go to Mintonville to run a steam-mill.

—Mr. Zimmerman has completed the grade of his railroad to its terminus at Gould's Spring, three and a half miles from Middleburg. He will have completed his new store-house in a few days at that point. It is expected that there will be a considerable village there before Winter begins.

—Mr. R. N. Hatter has opened a road from his saw-mill to Gould's Spring, in order to ship his lumber from that point. A good wagon road is being made up Indian Creek to that place, so that our new mountain village will be quite easy of access, and bids fair to be a very pleasant one in which to reside.

Liberty.

—There has not been a discourse preached in this place for six weeks; religion is on the decline.

—Your correspondent is indebted to N. R. Portman for a lot of the finest peaches that we have tasted this season.

—C. L. Napier has bought a half interest in the store of P. W. Napier, and the firm name from this time on will be Napier Brothers.

—Geo. E. Stone, Esq., is attending Circuit Court at Somerset this week.—Mr. J. W. Wilkinson has his last hand badly marked last Friday, while playing base ball.

—Eli W. T. Tyree, of Stanford, assisted by Rev. Geo. Perryman, is holding a protracted meeting at Rocky Ford Church, on the Holling Fork. They have had five additions at the time of this writing.

—The dried apple trade this season has been very beneficial to many of our citizens in the poorest part of the county. Many of them have sold their apples for more than their corn crop will bring.

—The firm of Duncan & Flick has leased the old mill near town, and took possession last Monday. They expect to put it in good running order, and will be prepared to do the grinding for this part of the county.

—Robert Carmichael and John McKenna had a difficulty at Zimmerman's Mill last Saturday evening, in which Carmichael fired three shots at McKenna without hurting him. The parties were both arrested and trial, before Judges King and Floyd, at Mt. Olive, set for Tuesday. Carmichael was to be tried for shooting with intent to kill and for carrying concealed weapons.

—Licenses were issued last Monday for the marriage of Mr. W. A. Spraggins and Miss Fannie Heynerson, to take place Wednesday, the 5th, at the residence of the bride's father, on the Holling Fork. Mr. Spraggins and his bride are representatives of two of the best families in this county, and they have the best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances for a long and happy journey together.

HAPPY COUNTY.

—Wheat has declined to \$1.35 in this market.

—James A. Phillips has just erected a commodious barn on his premises.

—Mr. F. M. Nuymer has opened a butcher shop in our town, and is furnishing our citizens with an excellent quality of beef each Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. Daniel Vickers' house at Brownstown, near Point Bernalde, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

—Elder Tobias Huffaker is holding a protracted meeting at Shearer Valley Christian Church. There have been several conversions to the church since the meeting began.

—We are still having seasonal rates, and pasture are affording good grazing for stock. Should the autumn continue favorable, as at present indicated, our farmers will be able to get through the Winter as well as usual.

—Two employees of the company engaged in improving the Cumberland river prematurely exploded a blast a few days ago, damaging both seriously, and one of them fatally. His face and neck were horribly mutilated, and both eyes destroyed.

—A good many nule colts changed hands on Conner Court last, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$45. A good saddle mare, belonging to Mr. M. F. Hall, at present of Southwest Missouri, sold under the hammer for \$85, but later in the day brought privately \$125.

—Dr. Hiram A. Phillips has just returned from a prospecting trip to Missouri. He seems well pleased with the outlook in Southeast Missouri, and will likely locate at Menden at an early day.—Mrs. Lucy A. Cecil, of Mercer, is visiting her sister and father at this place.

—An itinerant medicine man is at the Harlin House. He claims extraordinary skill in the healing art, and parades some certificates of cures that are usually found in a patent medicine almanac. In looking over his circular, we were forcibly reminded of that passage which reads something like this: "He that bloweth not his own horn, the horn of the same shall not be blown."

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

SAM. M. BURDETT, Editor.

—Born, to the wife of Chas. A. Reel, on the 20th ult., a daughter—Fanny.

—Eli J. L. Allen will preach at the Christian Church here Sunday and Sunday night.

—A voice cried, "Where is the head option law of this county?" Echo has not yet answered.

—One of the workmen on the bridge over Rockcastle River, at Livingston, was accidentally thrown from the bridge last Tuesday evening and dangerously injured.

—Our inventive genius, James Maret having failed to get a patent on his coil pipe, has perfected the "lazy man's door opener," which he appropriates to his own use.

—The farmers have been busily engaged for some time sowing wheat. Many of them say there will be quite an increased acreage sown this year over that of last year.

—Eli, Stephen Collier and James Hyatt have just concluded a protracted meeting at the Purcell School-house. Their labors were rewarded with twenty additions to the church.

—On Wednesday of this week, Isaac Stuart, Esq., of this county, was married to Miss Kate C. Brinley, of Louisville. May success and joy attend them throughout their voyage over the sea of life with not an angry wave to disturb their felicity.

—The following marriage licenses have been issued by our County Clerk since last report: Wm. T. Carpenter to Miss Martha F. Mink; W. G. Logsdon to Miss Nancy E. Sower; Jack Adams, Jr., to Miss Fannie Williams; Thomas C. Hays to Miss Mary M. Griffin.

—This (Wednesday) morning, Messrs. Robert Brooks, Ben Martin and Harvey Mink covered me with their presence, and admitted to the following colloquy: Brooks remarked that it was time that Martin had gone South when the northers came. Mr. Martin replied that they wouldn't go till the Minks had gone into Winter quarters, when Mr. Mink said they need not house till the Brooks had frozen up. I dismissed them.

—J. H. Otter and family are in Louisville visiting relatives and enjoying the show.—Capt. B. F. Holman, of Manchester, is here on professional business.—Mrs. E. W. Marel, of Columbus, Texas, is visiting her son at this place.—Miss Belle Smith, of Garard, is visiting Miss Mattie Newcomb.—The editor of this department still remains with his sick mother.—Jack Adams, Jr., and bride, see Miss Fannie Williams, returned from their bridal tour Tuesday, looking as happy as two mated doves.

—A horse that could outrun a train: Monday evening as train No. 15 passed the section-house, near Broadhead, there was a horse on the track that did not propose to be bulldozed by steam, but undertook to measure speed with Mr. Brown's engine, and so he did, keeping at a comfortable distance in front of the train for more than three miles, leaving our cattle guards as though they were not there. Reaching a convenient place near Mt. Huttira, he quietly left the track and went to grazing at the side of the road with the placidity of a stoic.

—BALE.—G. W. Livers bought of Mr. R. Elrod, of Pulaski county, his match harness horses for \$250.—At the sale of the real estate of Charles Kirtley, deceased, Miss Anna Kirtley bought the store house and lot in Mt. Vernon for \$800. J. N. Williams bought the land on Roundstone, 69 acres, for \$250. Mr. Williams also bought at the recent Commissioner's sale in Jackson county, 1,400 acres of land, for which he paid \$1 per acre. Mr. Williams cherishes the fond hope that some day a stray railroad may course its way through his mountain land and give him transportation for his coal, with which ingredient he says his land is "gloriously supplied." He also says that he will "head off" the Kentucky Central, if he has to buy land for a hundred miles.

—Again the crash of the deadly pistol is heard in Rockcastle county. The smoke clears away, a man is seen prostrate on the ground, dead, a bullet-hole through his heart! Such is the end and untimely ending of Miles Rogers, a young man of about eighteen years of age, killed by Harvey Mink, a young man of eighteen. From Mink's own story he and Rogers had always been good friends, but unfortunately they, with several others, went at 10 A. M. last Sunday, where the parent of all Crime, whiskey, is kept. They had some difference in the morning, but all was settled and thought to be satisfactory. Late in the evening Mink, on his way home, met Rogers a few hundred yards from McCurt's house; Rogers had his pistol in his hand, and on coming together, he presented it—placing it against Mink's body. Mink struck the weapon, knocking it from Rogers' hand, and Rogers fired three shots, the first going through Rogers' heart, the second through his right side, the other through his head. Rogers was very drunk, and Mink, too, perhaps; but there is no use in musing. Mink came to town Monday and surrendered himself to the Sheriff. His examining trial is set for Wednesday.

MY VERNON ADVERTISEMENTS.

ISAAC A. STEWART.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MT. VERNON, KY.

Practice in the Courts of Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections.

NAM M. BURDETT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MT. VERNON, KY.

Will practice his profession in Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections.

J. T. PEARCE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MT. VERNON, KY.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Everything Usually Kept in a First-Class Store.

Shingles, Posts and All Sorts of Lumber at Fair Market Rates.

Butter, Eggs, Feathers and all kinds of Country Produce Wanted, at the highest market price.

CLARK & BAKER.

MT. VERNON, KY.

Books on Faith for sale by Mr. Roberts & Stagg.

Best cigar in town is found at Penny & McAllister's.

Hypnotic treatment for school books at McAllister & Stagg's.

Barred Wilks, new patent, at A. H. H. & Co. and see it.

Watches and jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

Maude's Dressmaker's Fall style patterns for sale at McAllister & Stagg's.

For medicinal purposes buy a bottle of Blue-eyed Whisky from McAllister & Stagg's.

Extra lot of Plaid and Cutlery, fine and cheap, just received at McAllister & Stagg's.

A splendid line of Toilet Soap and Perfumery, very cheap, at Penny & McAllister's.

McAllister & Stagg have a beautiful line of the latest styles of Jewelry on hand. Call and see them.

A large stock of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, at less than city prices, at Penny & McAllister's.

Local Blanks of all kinds for sale at The Interior Journal office. Clerks, Sheriffs, Magistrates and Constables will save money by giving us an order.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary A. Jones is in the city.

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CALL and see Hale & Nunnally's new

Stoves and Grates.

See Ashes Owsley's new line of Cooking

Stoves and Grates.

Hurmer market prices paid for all kinds

of country produce. McAllister & Bright's

PAVING.—Second hand, for sale or trade

for young stock. R. E. Barrow, Stanford.

McAllister & Bright have just received

3,000 pounds of country hams and

sides.

Hale & Nunnally have taken the

agency for the celebrated Davis Sewing

Machine.

Excursion tickets to the Atlanta Ex-

position will be \$13 from Danville for the

round trip, good for nine days.

We are receiving today another ship-

ment of Oranges. Can supply every

man in the county. Bruce & Co.

DEATH.—Mr. Geo. H. Bruce received a

telegram last night announcing the death

of George Grundy, the little son of Mr. T.

R. Bruce, of Lebanon.

YOUNG men with a superabundance of

laurels will please not make this office a

loving place. We have to work up here,

and have no time to devote to letters.

JIM HARRIS and several of the Cain

boys met in town yesterday, when all hands

drew pistols. They stood eyeing each

other for some time, and then the Cains

walked off. The whole crowd ought to be

suppressed.

BOY SHOT.—John Perry, a ten-year-old

grandson of Mrs. America Bryant, living

near Highland, shot himself in the right

breast and shoulder, Tuesday, while play-

ing with a pistol. The doctor says the

wounds are fatal.

FARMERS are surprised to find that their

corn crops are better than expected. More

than a half a crop is made, and as there

are fewer stalks than usual, double as much

hay and a fine show for fall grain, the out-

look is not so bad after all.

SAVE HIMSELF.—Mr. W. C. McCracken

has invented a stove heater, with which

he claims more than double the number of

stoves can be dressed in a day, by the same

number of hands, than with the machines

now in use. He will apply for a patent.

DR. E. J. NICHOLSON will be here next

Monday, 10th. He has now located in Dan-

ville, and will travel but a short time

longer, after which those suffering with

piles and kindred complaints, will have to

go to see him. The fact that he can cure

such diseases has been demonstrated by a

young doctor, as hundreds of happy people

who have been relieved will testify.

A BOMB, containing about half a keg of

powder, was fired on Lancaster street

Tuesday night, and the Trustees are using

every effort to find out who did it. They

say that they will know, and when they

do that the offender shall suffer the fullest

penalty. It is a very foolish and danger-

ous piece of fun, this bomb firing, and no

sensible young man will engage in it.

MADAM REMON gives out that several

marriages are to occur in the near future.

Each bride and her maids will want to

look as well as possible, and will thank us

for suggestions as to the best and cheapest

place to purchase their outfit for the occa-

sion. There is a great deal to be said for

the field, as unobtrusively recommend them to

J. W. Haydon, who has the most complete

lines of Dress Goods to be found outside of

the large cities. They consist of Silks,

Satin, Roman and Striped Fabrics, Cash-

mere, Ac., in endless variety, and timor-

ously of every description. Measure and

examine them.

A SHOWER.—A party of several

paid their respects to the College girls, the

other night, expecting to be paid for their

trouble in sweet and tender words, that

would be showered upon them. They

received a shower of a considerable time,

and no cards appearing, some of the hang-

ers-on whiskered up to the young ladies

saying why they did not throw them. They

replied that it was against the orders of

the Principal, but if they would come up

close to the wall, under the window, so

that they could drop one without being

detected, they would do so. A half dozen

boys began to go so as to be the nearest

and waited in breathless anxiety. It was

but for a moment, however. A white-

robed angel appeared at the window, and

extending her pretty arms sufficiently to

hold out a pail of water, dropped the con-

tents into the upturned faces of the

young men. There was a lively scattering,

and a determination on their part to keep

the matter dark, but one of our reporters

got wind of it, and of course we have to

give it away.

THE COURT of Claims met Monday, all

of the Justices present, and continued its

session till yesterday. The amount allow-

ed is \$6,010.43, which is several hundred

dollars less than for five or six years.

An order to spend \$500 in improving the

Poor House was made. The office of

Turkumia Commissioner was abolished.

Dr. E. F. Craig was elected jail physician

for his services as Treasurer of the county,

and unanimously re-elected for another

year. The delinquent tax lists for the

years '77, '78, '79 and '80 were ordered to

be related to the Sheriff. After numer-

ous arguments pro and con, it was decided

to widen the alley by the Christian Church

by cutting off twenty feet along the Court-

House lot, provided an act authorizing it

can be obtained from the Legislature,

and provided further, that the town will

McAdams the street and lay an 8-foot

shot pavement the whole length of it.

Investigation was made at A. M. Feland's

instigation, by Judge Brown, Commissioner

of the Court, to ascertain whether Feland

has been allowed, in his settlements as a

Sheriff, proper credit on account of per-

sons exonerated from jail fees. The report

shows that Mr. F. had been allowed heretofore

\$51.92 more than he was entitled to.

Mr. Feland was permitted to address the

Court in regard to his delinquent list,

which the Court at its June term refused

to further consider, and the result was that

the order then made was rescinded on

"Squire Portman's motion." An order to

spend \$125 for bed clothing and iron bed-

steads for the poorhouse was made. A very

short-sighted policy of the Court was the

refusal to pay the house-hire of those who

had obeyed the order of the Sheriff and

accompanied him in search of law-breakers.

A number of the men had to hire their

horses themselves, and it was little enough

to ask of the Court to assume the debt.

Men who go on these banishment expedi-

tions ought at least to have their expenses

paid, or the Sheriff will experience trouble

in obtaining help.

McAllister & Bright will open a new

stock of Clocks and Diamonds next week.

BRUCE & CO. have the latest stock of

goods in Central Kentucky. Every item

was bought for this Fall's trade.

ANOTHER divorce suit has been entered

Mrs. Ruth Hicks charges her husband,

Taylor Hicks, with general coarseness,

and asks a separation from him. This

motion was made before the divorce

court at Lexington.

PINK EYE.—There have been numer-

ous cases of Pink Eye in this county in the

last week or two. Since Mrs. McKillop's

decease, Mrs. J. C. Harris, assisted by Miss

Mary McKillop, both of whom claim to have

been healed by prayer and faith, are in

charge, and persons from all parts of the

State continue to gather there.

We call attention to the law card of H.

C. Kaufman, Esq., which appears in

another column. Mr. Kaufman is recom-

ended as a lawyer of ability, and the fact

that he is Master Commissioner of the

Fourth Circuit and County Attorney shows

that he is well thought of in the home of

his adoption. He is a Lincoln county

boy, and as such we feel a pride in his

achievement. The people of his native

county could not do better when needing

services in his line than to give him a

showing.

—The Louisville Fall Association held

\$15,000 on their first venture. Cause, city

people took no interest in it.

—King Kalkbrenner, of the Sandwich

Islands, is in Lexington, for the purpose

of buying some fancy horses.

—Herman carp that were placed in a

pond at Lexington two years ago were

taken out recently and had grown nearly

two feet.

CONDENSED TIME.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

RAILROAD LINE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

January 6, 1885.	Daily Ex. Sun.
At Richmond.....	7:30 a.m.
Laneville.....	11:30 " "
Livingston.....	10:45 " "
Craig's Landing.....	11:45 p.m.
Shawford.....	12:45 " "
Shelby City.....	1:15 " "
Parisville.....	1:45 " "
Millersburg.....	2:15 " "
Colwell.....	2:30 " "
New Haven.....	4:05 " "
At Lebanon Junction.....	4:45 " "
At Unionville Junction.....	5:05 " "
At Louisville.....	5:20 " "

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.		Daily	
January 6, 1941.		Fri. Jan. 5.	
To Louisville	8 20	am
To Standard	1 40	pm
To Crab City, hard	8 02	"
Ar. Louisville	8 43	"
Ar. Lamm a/c	8 55	"
Ar. Birmingham	4 53	"

PULLMAN PALACE CA

and New Orleans.

EMIGRANTS, TAKE NOTICE

This route is over

2001 Miles Shorter to Texas

Time much quicker and rates lower than
other route. It is also the

QUICKEST, CHEAPEST AND

Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Arkansas
Only one change to Chicago, Ill. Leave now
For information about Tickets in the South
see, Chicago, and Passenger Sales in Flori-
diana, Texas, etc., address C. P. A. M.
Local, Phone
Mr. F. J. ARTHUR, Agent,
Stanford, Ky.
(Louisville)

Direct Route—North & South

CONDENSED THROUGH TIME TABLE
of Passenger Trains
from and after **January 1st, 1951**, the
Trains will run as follows:—

TRAINS SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Day Express	Access'n
Lv. Cincinnati	8:50 am	4:00 pm

10	Wailon	0 20	4 46	00
11	Waldenden	0 23	5 16	00
12	Warrington	0 25	5 39	00
13	Wendville	0 26	5 47	00
14	Westville	1 03	6 43	00
15	Lexington 2	1 12	7 13	00
16	Nicholasville	1 17	7 43	00
17	High Bridge 6	12 10	6 00	00
18	Harrodsburg June	12 25	6 27	00
19	Danville	12 50	6 40	00
20	Junction City 8	1 02	6 50	00
21	Somerset	2 25	8 50	00
22	Point Richmond	3 00	9 50	00
23	Caledonia	3 14	10 00	00
24	Jefferson	3 16	10 00	00

11	William	4 25	00
12	Benjamin	5 25	00
13	Geo May	8 00	00
14	Rebeck	7 75	00
15	Spring Lily	7 50	00
16	May	8 00	00
17	Rebeck	8 00	00
18	Rebeck	10 00	00
19	Rebeck	12 00	00

TRAINS NORTH.
 Stations. Bar. Accum's
 Express.

97	Maya	0.13	0.00
98	Patton	0.05	0.24
99	Spelling City	2.00	0.40
100	Rockwounds	7.16	0.15
101	Green Mary	0.01	0.00
102	Redemption	0.30	0.00
103	Thilland	10.24	0.00
104	Time Knot	10.20	0.00
105	Greenwood	11.17	0.00
106	Totenville	11.39	0.00
107	Pont Bernolde	12.07	0.00
108	Reverie	12.07	0.00
109	Juniper City	1.10	0.10
110	Penville	0.82	0.10
111	Haroldslouane	0.12	0.14

11	High Bridge	7	52	50
12	Norwood	7	54	51
13	Lexington	7	51	49
14	Longmeadow	8	47	45
15	Needham	9	41	39
16	Williamstown	9	52	50
17	Collingswood	10	40	38
18	Watson	10	42	40
19	Amherst	10	39	37

Where time is not given trains due at
 11:00 A.M. only.

11 connects with all railroads crossing
 for North, East & West. 12 connects with
 L. & N. & C. & A. 13 Newbury & A.

burg, (a) connects with L., N. & D. S. M.
 centers with all diverging lines for
 the South, South-east and South-west.
 Night Express runs daily, other trains
 except Monday.

HAML. WARDWARD, L. P. WILK
 Superintendent, Genl Pass
 Rail Corcoran, Genl North

AUGUST 8, 1881.

ONECAREE & QUIN

Passenger trains run as follows —

WESTWARD.		No. 1 N
		MAIL
Leave Richmond	8 00 a m	tu
Pass Martinsville	11 00 a m	tu
Arrive Nashville	11 55 a m	tu
Leave Nashville	1 25 p m	tu
Arrive Jackson	1 40 p m	tu
Leave Jackson	2 00 p m	tu
Arrive Memphis	2 40 p m	tu

Williamson	8.60	per 100
White Sulphur	8.50	per 100
Wolfram	10.75	per 100
Yellow Pine	5.50	per 100
Extending		
Hammington	8.12	per 100
Ashtad	5.45	per 100
Billcliffe	10.00	per 100
Thornhill	6.10	per 100
Columbus	12.65	per 100
U. S. & P. P. S. Co.		
Hammington	8.00	per 100
Persepolis	8.00	per 100
Myerhill	8.00	per 100
Cincinnati	8.00	per 100

[illegible]

N.Y. WHITE SULPHUR EXPRESS.
 Lynchburg Junction daily except Sunday
 P. M. Waynesboro 4:00 P. M. and arrives
 Sulphur at 5 P. M.
 Lexington Division Trains run daily.
 C. H. & P. E. Steamer leaves Mus-
 dally.

EASTWARD.		No 2	N
		MAIL	
P. M. & P. P. 8:00.			
Lev. 1:00 daily.			
from Musville			

1914-15		1915-16		1916-17		1917-18		1918-19		1919-20		1920-21		1921-22		1922-23		1923-24		1924-25		1925-26		1926-27		1927-28		1928-29		1929-30		1930-31		1931-32		1932-33		1933-34		1934-35		1935-36		1936-37		1937-38		1938-39		1939-40		1940-41		1941-42		1942-43		1943-44		1944-45		1945-46		1946-47		1947-48		1948-49		1949-50		1950-51		1951-52		1952-53		1953-54		1954-55		1955-56		1956-57		1957-58		1958-59		1959-60		1960-61		1961-62		1962-63		1963-64		1964-65		1965-66		1966-67		1967-68		1968-69		1969-70		1970-71		1971-72		1972-73		1973-74		1974-75		1975-76		1976-77		1977-78		1978-79		1979-80		1980-81		1981-82		1982-83		1983-84		1984-85		1985-86		1986-87		1987-88		1988-89		1989-90		1990-91		1991-92		1992-93		1993-94		1994-95		1995-96		1996-97		1997-98		1998-99		1999-00		2000-01		2001-02		2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06		2006-07		2007-08		2008-09		2009-10		2010-11		2011-12		2012-13		2013-14		2014-15		2015-16		2016-17		2017-18		2018-19		2019-20		2020-21		2021-22		2022-23		2023-24		2024-25		2025-26		2026-27		2027-28		2028-29		2029-30		2030-31		2031-32		2032-33		2033-34		2034-35		2035-36		2036-37		2037-38		2038-39		2039-40		2040-41		2041-42		2042-43		2043-44		2044-45		2045-46		2046-47		2047-48		2048-49		2049-50		2050-51		2051-52		2052-53		2053-54		2054-55		2055-56		2056-57		2057-58		2058-59		2059-60		2060-61		2061-62		2062-63		2063-64		2064-65		2065-66		2066-67		2067-68		2068-69		2069-70		2070-71		2071-72		2072-73		2073-74		2074-75		2075-76		2076-77		2077-78		2078-79		2079-80		2080-81		2081-82		2082-83		2083-84		2084-85		2085-86		2086-87		2087-88		2088-89		2089-90		2090-91		2091-92		2092-93		2093-94		2094-95		2095-96		2096-97		2097-98		2098-99		2099-00		2100-01		2101-02		2102-03		2103-04		2104-05		2105-06		2106-07		2107-08		2108-09		2109-10		2110-11		2111-12		2112-13		2113-14		2114-15		2115-16		2116-17		2117-18		2118-19		2119-20		2120-21		2121-22		2122-23		2123-24		2124-25		2125-26		2126-27		2127-28		2128-29		2129-30		2130-31		2131-32		2132-33		2133-34		2134-35		2135-36		2136-37		2137-38		2138-39		2139-40		2140-41		2141-42		2142-43		2143-44		2144-45		2145-46		2146-47		2147-48		2148-49		2149-50		2150-51		2151-52		2152-53		2153-54		2154-55		2155-56		2156-57		2157-58		2158-59		2159-60		2160-61		2161-62		2162-63		2163-64		2164-65		2165-66		2166-67		2167-68		2168-69	
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Chattanooga	5.40 p.m.
Richmond	5.40 p.m.
Richmond	5.40 p.m.

The Northern Lynchburg and Danville.
 New Arrivals - Leaves Charlottesville daily
 Monday at 6:45 a. m. and arrives Richmond
 No. 4 - Leaves Richmond at 8:00 p. m.
 and arrives Danville at 7:00
 No. 10 - WHITE STAR EXPRESS
 Leaves Richmond at 4 a. m. arrives at Way
 at 6 a. m. and at Lynchburg Junction 10
 a. m. on the South.
 For rates, tickets, baggage checks, apply
 office of A. & B. R. or Depot or Ticket
 and connecting line.
 H. W. FLECK, O. P. &
 T. W. SMITH, Gen. Manager.
